

THE TIMES

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THE TIMES COMPANY.

MANCHESTER BUREAU, 1121 HULL STREET.

NEW YORK BUREAU, G. M. BRENNAN, MANAGER, TIMES BUILDING, NEW YORK CITY.

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THE CIRCULATION OF THE TIMES IS LARGER THAN EVER BEFORE IN ITS HISTORY, AND IS STEADILY INCREASING.

THE MANCHESTER CIRCULATION OF THE TIMES IS NOW GREATER THAN ALL THE OTHER RICHMOND PAPERS COMBINED.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1892.

SIX PAGES.

CONFEDERATE MONUMENT IN WILLIAMSBURG.

Mrs. Cynthia Tucker Coleman, of Williamsburg, is now engaged in a work of love and patriotism, in which she ought to be liberally encouraged. It is to erect a simple monument over the grave of some of the Confederate soldiers who died of wounds received in the battle of Williamsburg, while prisoners of war in a Federal prison. After the war their remains were collected through the instrumentality of Mrs. Isabella Sully, and placed in one of the small graves in the churchyard of old Bruton Parish church, in that city. Yearly the sacred spot where these Southern martyrs rest is covered with flowers, and now the effort is being made to collect funds for a more lasting monument to their bravery and love of country.

To inaugurate this movement, Mrs. Coleman has arranged for an excursion to Williamsburg on the 15th instant, and the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad has generously agreed to charge only one dollar for the round trip on that occasion. The time of departure will be with the morning train at 9 o'clock, and the excursionists will return on the regular afternoon train at 5 o'clock.

This will give about seven hours to be spent in visiting the classic scenes of the old Colonial Capital of Virginia—which are sufficiently interesting to entertain any one—and to enjoy an ample lunch prepared by the Williamsburg ladies. Those who go on this excursion, therefore, will be sure of spending a most delightful day, which will amply repay them for the small outlay required, while, at the same time, they will be contributing to a most laudable undertaking. We hope the excursion train on the morning of Saturday of next week will be filled to overflowing.

Mr. Whitelaw Reid is not satisfied with the reports which were made in the newspapers at the time of the chief events in the course of his connection with the United States mission at Paris, but has now caused a pamphlet to be issued which gives a full account of all the compliments which various Frenchmen of distinction paid him while holding that position. Mr. Reid does not believe in hiding his diplomatic light under the bush, which few of the American people would be willing to remove of their own accord. His impulse is a natural one. If no one else will blow our horn for us we must blow it ourselves.

Pugilist Corbett is showing the weakness which has been exhibited by many of the other great men of his time. Not content with being the champion in the arena of fistfights, he is anxious to secure fame as an actor. On Monday night he appeared in New York in the play of "Gentleman Jack," a pugilistic comedy in five acts, taking the leading role. His playing was a great success, as the house was packed with his admirers.

The death of Mr. Theodore Child in Persia, if the report to that effect is correct, is remarkable as being the only instance in which a well-known American was struck down by the cholera, Europe or Asia. Mr. Child has won considerable reputation as a writer and tourist, and has now succumbed while gratifying his desire to visit foreign lands.

On Sunday night Chairman Harrity, of the Democratic national committee, sent a dispatch to The Times, stating that he had received information that the Republicans were getting ready to spring a political sensation at the last moment, and requesting us to send him the news if we heard anything. Did this have anything to do with the row at the Old Market Monday night?

The cruel report which was set abroad about the mental condition of Mrs. Talma, wife of the great divine of Brooklyn, which turns out to have been wholly groundless, is one of the penalties which the families of men who live in the eye of the public are only too often in this country called on to pay for their distinction.

Chairman Carter says that the Democratic campaign funds have been contributed mainly by foreigners. If Mr. Carter had substituted the word Republican for Democrat he would have given us a new version of McKinley's old tariff tax talk.

THE DEMOCRATIC TRIUMPH.

According to returns so far received the election of Grover Cleveland is not only certain, but the indications are that the Democratic cyclone of 1892 has not yet spent its force. New York, New Jersey, Indiana, Illinois, Connecticut and the Solid South are pretty well assured to the Democracy, while the chances are that Iowa, Wisconsin and some of the new Western States may be in the Democratic column.

The Times extends its most hearty congratulations to its fellow-citizens of the United States over the overwhelming triumph of the people over corruption and plutocracy. Had the Republicans succeeded, the system of taxing the many for the benefit of the few, so that the favored protected monopolist might wax rich and fat at the expense of the masses, would have been perpetuated, with the effect of destroying the virtue and manhood of the American people, and, as a matter of course, their sovereignty. This would have led to the destruction of constitutional government, with a degrading and demoralizing plutocracy established on its ruins.

The country has cause for heartfelt rejoicing and thankfulness that this terrible disaster has been averted. With the election of Cleveland and Stevenson, the Democrats will certainly have control of the lower house of the next Congress, and in a year or two the Senate. This will, for the first time in 32 years, place the Democratic party in power in the Executive and Legislative Departments of the Government, and enable it to carry out the reforms it has fought for so obstinately and bravely for so many years. There will be no more tribute levied on the masses for the benefit of the classes; there will be no more danger of revolutionary and tyrannical force bills, and the Government of the people, for the people and by the people will be firmly established for at least four years, and it may be for generations to come.

The triumph of Cleveland and the Democracy is, therefore, the triumph of American Government, and shows that the American people are still as devoted to principle and right as they were in the early and sturdy days of the Federal Republic.

DAVENPORT AND HIS STATUTES MUST GO.

When these lines are laid before our readers they may know whether the Democrats are to control the country for the next four years or whether they are not. But if that party is to come into power one thing should be kept constantly and always before the mind of every Democrat, and that is that the United States Statutes which make Davenport and his deputy marshals possible should be repealed. These Statutes are part of the reconstruction legislation put on the Statute-book twenty-five years ago by a bitterly partisan Republican Congress to humiliate the South. It was never supposed any attempt would be made to use them in the Northern States, though they had, of course, to be made applicable to all the States alike, or the courts would have declared them unconstitutional. They are part of parcel and the hideous period of hatred, malice and revenge, and they should be dropped into the Lethal along with every other memento that can possibly recall that blot upon the good name and fair fame of the country.

The outrageous abuse of these Statutes (detestable as they are from any point of view) which Davenport attempted to make of them, should of itself determine any party to repeal them at once. They have no reference to any election but an election of Congressmen. They have and can be made to have no bearing upon the choice of Presidential electors. The election of these is exclusively a State affair, with which the Congress of the United States has no sort of concern. It so happens that Congressmen and Presidential electors are chosen in the same election, though there is no necessity that should be so. Electors might be chosen at one election and Congressmen at another, and, if such were the provision, Davenport would have had no sort of excuse for meddling with the election of Presidential electors. The whole world knows that while his officious meddling with the electors was nominally in the interest of the election of Congressmen, it was really intended to affect the choice of Presidential electors. It was an attempt to do one thing under the pretence of doing another. It was an attempt to reduce the Democratic vote for electors in New York city and Brooklyn, in order that the great Republican vote in the State of New York outside of those cities might produce a majority in the State for the Harrison electors. This abuse of the scheme and provisions of the acts should be sufficient to show that they are unnecessary legislation of the free-branch order, useful only to provoke collisions between State and United States officials, and to stir up bad blood and ill-feeling in communities.

Another circumstance in the case points strongly in the same direction. No good could possibly come from Davenport nosing around the election precincts with his salaried heels. No persons could vote except those who were registered, and, if his interference could by any possibility have effected any good, the time for him to have interfered was during the registration. If there was not one chance in a thousand that Davenport or his marshals could interfere with his right to vote. Being about the polling places they would simply then have been officiously interfering with the State's officers in their due and orderly conduct of the elections without a possibility of accomplishing any good result. This was perfectly obvious and well known to Davenport, taking everything, then, into consideration, it is perfectly plain that his attempts to interfere with the elections were in bad faith. The Statutes under which he acts should be repealed.

Tom Watson defeated in Georgia by over 2,000 majority. Mr. Speaker, where am I at?

THE JOHN R. WISE EPISODE AT OLD MARKET HALL.

The Times believes in and advocates free, uninterrupted and unfettered free speech. It was, therefore, we think, a most unfortunate thing that Mr. John R. Wise was interrupted in his speech Monday night at Old Market Hall. That he would have said many slanderous things about our people was to have been expected, but he has said these so often and in so many places that they have ceased to injure us, and our people should be prepared by this time to hear him with equanimity.

At the same time, how could Mr. Wise be surprised that the people were restive under the announcement that he was going to speak here on the eve of an excited political contest? If his abuse and slander of our people were confined to what he said under a factor in Virginia politics they would probably have ignored this new raid he has made upon the State. But since he left Virginia he has continued his abuse of us. In an article contributed by him last June to the Republican magazine he said:

"The Southern Democrats are lost to all sense of shame as to their perjuries and ballot-stuffing. . . . I believe the so-called Democracy of the South, based as it is on prejudice, conducted by fraud, and perpetuated by brutal malice against everyone who does not truckle to it, that will pursue its victim to ruin of fortune, character and life, is degrading the South, sapping her character, and destroying her ancient morals. I believe it is the worst party that ever cursed a community with its presence and corruption."

It is not a political party in the ordinary sense of the word that Mr. Wise characterizes thus. It is the whole body of the white people of the Southern States. He deliberately utters and prints upon all the white people of the South. He need not be surprised then to find that popular sentiment towards him, instead of being allayed, is intensified since his migration to his new home, and really the only surprising thing about the whole matter is that he should have had any desire to speak here under all the circumstances at all.

WHAT MAKES IT SURE.

Cleveland in 1888.....	158
Add new votes from increase of population in same States.....	7
.....	175
Add New York.....	26
Illinois.....	24
Michigan.....	4
.....	219
Less doubtful—	
Delaware.....	6
West Virginia.....	9
.....	230
Total for Cleveland.....	230
Necessary for Election.....	223
Both Chicago Times and Tribune concede Illinois to Cleveland by 20,000.	

JUSTICE JOHN'S COURT.

The Equity Temple Re-election Headquarters After Election Day.

The court-room yesterday morning was as desolate looking as a last year's bird's nest, and the quiet that reigned about was as fixed as the gloom that surrounds the "headquarters" rooms the day after election.

All of Justice John's customers were here at the polls, and not a colored man could be found whose hair had grown out since he took off the striped clothes in the penitentiary corridor, or who was not appearing to Thomas as some accused confederate.

Sergeant Spear was so anxious to get his vote put in that he carried off the docket, and it was said, dropped it in the ballot box instead of the ticket in his other hand. It would be unfortunate if this was counted for the colored citizens who spent the day in jail.

Charles Johnson (colored) was charged with assaulting Virginia Johnson. The case was continued.

Frances Washington (colored) was charged with abusing and cutting Georgeanna Parker. She was sent up for thirty days in default of \$250 fine.

William Pryor (colored) was fined \$100 for assaulting his wife Eliza.

John Johnson was required to give \$100 security for thirty days on the charge of being a suspicious character.

John Henderson and Henry Baker (colored) were each fined \$2 for being drunk.

George Jones (colored), charged with being a suspicious character, was continued until the 15th.

Wedded at Centenary.

Centenary Methodist church was the scene of a beautiful wedding at 6 o'clock last evening.

Mr. Julian W. Tyler, a young business man of the growing city of Newport News, led to the altar Miss Rosa M. Redford, daughter of Mr. John R. Redford, of this city.

The church was a bower of beauty, with evergreens, palms, ferns and flowers in profusion. It was lit by four large plano lamps. Mr. Shepherd Webb, the organist, played softly and sweetly while the pastor of the church, the Rev. R. N. Sled, impressively read the marriage service of the Methodist Church.

Two little flower-girls—Misses Katie and Maggie Redford, cousins of the bride—carried the bride, and also carried bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums in their hands.

Miss Eva Tyler, a sister of the groom, was her maid of honor, and carried deep pink roses. Mr. G. W. Donnelly, of Newport News, was the best man.

The ushers were Messrs. C. W. Coleman, Wilmer Turner, Vivian Redford, brother of the bride, N. R. Dwyer, Floyd Tyler and W. L. Butler.

The bride was attractively gowned in a travelling suit of brown, hat and gloves to match.

After receiving the congratulations of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler left on the 7:30 train for a trip to Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, and return to Newport News, their future home.

The bridal presents were numerous and handsome.

Railway Telegraphers.

The grievance committee of the Order of Railway Telegraphers of North America have submitted a scale of salaries to the Chesapeake and Ohio railway.

The scale as submitted calls for an inability of \$10 per month. It also calls for overtime allowance for special services at weeks, and the right to appeal from the decision of the train master. The company has given an increase of \$5 per month.

The officials and committee will meet on Thursday, November 10th, to consider the scale.

IS NOT YET ABSORBED.

THE POSTAL TELEGRAPH COMPANY HAS NOT, AS RUMORED, SOLD OUT.

Mr. Sydnor, the Richmond Manager, Says There is no Truth Whatever in the Reported Consolidation.

Rumors have been rife of late concerning a consolidation of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company with the Western Union Telegraph Company. Such rumors have broken out from time to time without any color of probability, but when it became known that the board of directors of the Western Union has authorized an increase of its capital stock to the extent of \$13,800,000, it was thought to be for the purpose of buying "The Postal."

This swells the aggregate capital stock of the Western Union to an even hundred millions of dollars. The charter of the Western Union stipulates that new lines and acquired lines shall be paid for out of the sale of capital stock, and not otherwise; hence the belief referred to.

The stock of the Postal Telegraph Company and of the Commercial Cable Company, which is a part of it, is owned principally by John W. Mackay and Mr. James Gordon Bennett. These two gentlemen having arrived in New York from Europe—Mr. Mackay, several weeks ago, and Mr. Bennett, about two weeks ago, gave still further color to the rumors being circulated by stock brokers and others, evidently for speculative purposes.

The Postal has been one of the most powerful competitors of the Western Union since the absorption by the latter of the American Union in 1881 and the Baltimore and Ohio a few years ago. Since 1879 the Western Union has absorbed these telegraphic companies; the American Rapid, the Bankers' and Merchants' and the Baltimore and Ohio.

The Postal Telegraph Cable Company was organized in 1882 and reorganized in 1885 by John W. Mackay and James Gordon Bennett. The total wire mileage of the Postal Telegraph Cable Company in the United States is 125,000 miles, with a route mileage of 31,500 miles. The Cable was completed in 1885. The present cable mileage is 6,955 miles (nautical), with two conductors. The main sections are from Nova Scotia to Waterville, Ireland, one being 2,350 miles and the other 1,288 miles long. There are two shore sections, the first consisting of 84 miles from Waterville, Nova Scotia, to the Irish coast, and the second from Rockport to Nova Scotia. The second shore section is from Ireland to England, 328 miles, and from Ireland to France, 505 miles. The company also has connections with every country in the world where the telegraph system is in use.

In this country it has offices in the following States: Alabama, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin. Its remaining territory in North America includes the District of Columbia, British Columbia, Manitoba, New Brunswick, Northwest Territory, Nova Scotia, Ontario, Prince Edward Island, Quebec.

The Commercial Cable is the oceanic cable part of the system, and, therefore, one with it.

The Postal has a well-equipped office in this city, under the efficient charge of Manager Carroll T. Sydnor, and the service has been of the most satisfactory character to the business men of Richmond. I saw Mr. Sydnor to-day, and asked him about the reported consolidation. He said: "You may assure our patrons and the public that no consolidation, purchase, or any other arrangement, by which the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company ceases to be an absolutely independent and competing telegraph system, has been made or is contemplated."

Being asked as to the condition of the Postal, he said: "The Postal Company has during the past five years had an unprecedented growth. It has pursued a business-like and straightforward policy. It has not only greatly improved the handling of its own business, in speed, accuracy and form, but it has made it necessary for its great and only competitor, the Western Union Company, to adopt similar methods. In order to hold business, all this is greatly in the interest of the public, which has favored and recognized these facts, and has given us with a liberal patronage. We are striving to retain and to increase this by the merit of our work, not by tricks, in rates and rebates, which mean certain ruin, and we rely upon our friends of the past, and the public in all its branches for its continued support."

The Richmond public will be glad to know that this popular cable system is not for the Western Union octopus.

The Times cordially acknowledges the valuable service of the Postal on more than one occasion, and is indebted to this company for its splendid special election returns from all parts of the Union in this issue.

An honest Swede tells his story in plain but unmistakable language for the benefit of the public. "One of my children took a severe cold and got the croup. I gave her a teaspoonful of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and in five minutes later I gave her one more. By this time she had coughed up the gathering in her throat. Then she went to sleep and slept good for fifteen minutes. Then she got up and vomited; then she went back to bed and slept good for the remainder of the night. I gave her the second night and I gave her the third night, and I gave her the fourth night, and I gave her the fifth night, and I gave her the sixth night, and I gave her the seventh night, and I gave her the eighth night, and I gave her the ninth night, and I gave her the tenth night, and I gave her the eleventh night, and I gave her the twelfth night, and I gave her the thirteenth night, and I gave her the fourteenth night, and I gave her the fifteenth night, and I gave her the sixteenth night, and I gave her the seventeenth night, and I gave her the eighteenth night, and I gave her the nineteenth night, and I gave her the twentieth night, and I gave her the twenty-first night, and I gave her the twenty-second night, and I gave her the twenty-third night, and I gave her the twenty-fourth night, and I gave her the twenty-fifth night, and I gave her the twenty-sixth night, and I gave her the twenty-seventh night, and I gave her the twenty-eighth night, and I gave her the twenty-ninth 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